## SARATOGA HANDICAP **WON BY PURCHASE**

Sport Events To-day

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at Scarddale; August cup competition
at Glen Ridge; duffers handlenp at
Shackamaxon; August cup competition
at Dunwoodle; club handlenp
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trophy competition at Colonia; Gerernor's cup competition at Apawamis;
August trophy competition at St.
Androw's; men's handleap tournament at Lake Mahopac.
SWIMMING—At New York A. C.,
Travers Island.
POLO—At Mendow Brook Club.
ROWING—National regutta at Lake
Quinsignmond.
YACHTING—New York A. C.'s Stratford Shaal ruce; Gravesand Bay's
championahip race at New York
Cance Club; series of races at Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club.
CRICKET—Manhattan at Paterson;
Brooklyns at Camerons; Longfellows
at Elmra County; Columbia Oval at
Beanonhurst; Bensonhurst Rovers at
Manor Field; Staten Island at Columbia Oval Rovers.

all her force and struck Mr. Lee on the base of the skull. Although it had the smallest entry of

the six events on the programme the Saratoga Handicap attracted most at-tention. Six were named to start but

him to be thrown out of training and

Get Away to Perfect Start.

War Cloud was running easily.

cost him a couple of lengths, but it meant nothing to Purchase. He was so much better than his op-ponents that he could have lost a dozen

lengths and have won easily. Before the homestretch was reached Knapp had him on the outside and with clear sailing

The Brook Is Defeated.

immortal Good and Plenty. He finished

second, four lengths behind Joseph E. Widener's aged and crippled old Doublet

Weight and a bungle at the very last

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recent accident to Roamer caused

Runs Away From Fast Field in Feature of Saratoga Opening.

MISS JEMIMA A VICTOR

Shows Heaps of Speed in Flash Stakes-Record Crowd Sees Races.

By HENRY V. KING.

Sanaroga, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- "Purchas ot a base on balls," said S. C. Hildreth when his big chestnut colt sped home the victor of the Saratoga Handleap here this afternoon. And the proud owner's epigram expressed the opinion of 20,000 racegoers who saw the classic stake decided. Purchase didn't have to run to win the \$7,000 stake. He ambled home just like a major league player goes to first base when he feccives a free pass.

Purchase was never extended at any time, and at the end of the one mile and a quarter journey he was five lengths in front of Gifford A. Cochran's mare. Fairy Wand, which beat A. K. Macomber's War Cloud half a length for place honors. Richard T. Wilson's Corn Tassel finished fourth, and the Ogden Stable's Beaverkill, the only Western representative in the race, brought up tative in the race, brought up

Despite his easy victory Purchase cov-ed the distance in the fast time of

war-old son of Ormondale and Cherrola made the great performances of the nighty Sir Barton look insignificant, and caused every one present to award him a double crown. They proclaimed him the champion three-year-old of the year and the king of the turf. A vast majority went still further and declared he was as great a thoroughbred as the American turf ever has seen.

## Gives Away Much Weight.

The great colt deserved all the praise other turf. He gave away from ten to twenty-six pounds to older horses and beat them over the long distance in the sasiest possible kind of a way. Just before Purchase astonished the

racing world which is gathered here by his speed and stamina Miss Jemima, the little brown filly which C. E. Rowe brought out of the West a fortnight ago heralded as the queen of the juve-niles, ran off with the historic Flash Stakes. She won as she won all of her races in the South and West—in a gal-

She displayed much more speed than did in her Eastern debut at Empire last week and beat a big field of class juventles over the five and a best. Although she was touched by neither whip nor spur she passed the judges a length and a half ahead of Harry Payne Whitney's Wildair, which heat Commander J. K. L. Ross's King thrush four lengths for recovers King

The wonderful performance of the little filly was a big surprise to the little filly was a big surprise to the read. Especially those who had seen crewd. Especially those who had seen her extended at Yonkers to beat Krewer. When she won that race she was branded a good filly but nothing out of the ordinary. Veteran experts said she might win a few stakes but none of them would concede her a chance of beating Bonnie Mary, Panoply, Wendy or Cobwebs.

To-night they and every one in this rowded city say she will give a good count of herself against any juveniles.

For her mediocre race at Yonkers ere were several good reasons. As ublished in THE SUN she finished that ace bleeding profusely from the mouth. After to-day's victory Mr. Rowe gave reasons for her bad race. To keep er engagement at Empire City she as shipped hurriedly from here to New ork. During the trip she was banged about in her box car, cut and bruised about the legs and quarters and had two teeth knocked out. She was left stand-ing three hours at the Dunwoodle sta-tion near Yonkers and then after walk-ing to the track without as much as a marriage up sallon she was busiled to warming up gallop she was hustled to the post for the race.

All thoroughbreds are known for their courage. They are the gamest animals in the world; but few ever suffered more

ran as courageously as this little uthern queen did in that race. To-day she didn't have to display

n her opponents as soon as the bar-went up and gained such a big in the first half mile that it was no trouble for her to stall off Wildair's rush in the final furious.

## Big Crowd Attends.

Two famous stakes attracted lovers of the thoroughbreds from all parts of the country. They came from East and West and North and South. Canada was represented and so were several European countries and as a result the utiful course was filled to overflow

It was the largest opening day crowd that has visited the famous track since 1908, and the vast throng of to-day probands of racegoers from different parts of the country are en route, and besides dozen towns in this vicinity will call a holiday to see the United States tel Stakes and the Kenner Stakes

For the opening the beautiful course as in spiendid condition. It was more sutiful than ever before. For three Index. reeks Richard T Wilson, president of he association, has been on the grounds, nd assisted by a corps of "beautifiers" nspected every spec of the vast plant and improved it. The weather was ideal a rihe occasion, and although only one avorite won the crowd called it one of the best day's sport in the history

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# TO TENNIS LAURELS

She Wins Long Island Doubles Title.

pionship which she held jointly two years ago with Miss Clare Cassell.

In annexing the title Miss Wagner and the title was not until shortly before noon that the sun came

points, while Miss Gilleaudeau's steadiness throughout the semi-final and final round matches proved a big factor in the pair winning the championship.

opponents, although Miss Edith Handy, one of the opposing players, at times played a brilliant game. In the open-ing set of this match Miss Wagner and and before the opposing team could get their bearings had won three successive Miss Handy and Mrs. Le Roy then took the next game, while the next three went to Miss Wagner and Miss

### At Best in Final Set.

Mars Cassidy got the field away to a perfect start. Fairy Wand had the most early speed and was the one to show the way around the first turn. She was followed by War Cloud, with Purchase third. Mr. Cochran's mare had a world of speed and she stepped around the bend three lengths in front while under a snug pull. In the final set Miss Handy and her partner showed at their best. In this set the losing team through their con-stant rallies managed to win three games. That Miss Handy and Mrs. Le So were the remainder of the field, but none was fighting for his head like Pur-chase. To keep him off the pace Willie Roy were able to garner three game in this set was largely due to the fa-Knapp was compelled to pull his mouth wide open. Up the long backstretch Faicy Wand speed along in front, with War Cloud still second and Furchase pace which the winning pair had set in the opening set. In the second set Miss Wagner and Miss Gilleaudeau slowed up considerably because of their efforts in the first set.

In entering the final round Miss Wag-ner and Miss Gilleaudeau defeated Miss Kathryn Gardner and Mrs. William H. into the homestretch Knapp gave Pur-chase his head. Like a wild horse the Hildreth colt bounded along, but Knapp made the mistake of trying to send him through next the rull. This was im-Kathryn Gardner and Mrs. William H. Pritchard in the semi-finals by 6-1, 6-2. Miss Handy and Mrs. Le Roy advanced into the final by eliminating Miss Theresa Blum and Miss Marion King in the semi-finals by 6-1, 6-0. Miss Wagner in the only singles match played defeated Mrs. William H. Pritchard in a third round match by 6-2, 6-2. Miss Wagner's victory earned her the right to play Miss Edith Handy in a semi-final round match this morning. possible, for the leaders were huggins it closely. Realizing his mistake, the veteran jockey took up his charge. This cost him a couple of lengths, but it a semi-final round match this morning The winner of this match will play Mrs Edward V. Lynch in the final on Sun

ahead gave him free rein. In a few bounds the race was as good as over. Purchase bounded to the front in a few jumps and without taking a long breath ambled the remainder of the way to easy The Shillelah Steeplechase Handicap, the third stake on the programme, brought about the defeat of The Brook, the Women's Championship Singles—Third ound—Miss Marie Wagner defeated Mrs Villiam H. Pritchard, 6—2, 6—2.

The Woodmere Club of Long Island jump caused the downfall of the cham-plon. He was shouldering 173 pounds and giving Doublet thirty-one pounds by the scale. This was a trifle too much for him, but he would have been much closer at the finish if he had not landed badly at the final obstacle.

Murray
Callahan
Boyle
C. Howard
Wessler
Thurber
Dugan
Lyke
J. Howard

Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Helen Gilleaudeau yesterday won the women's stennis doubles championship of Long listand when they defeated Miss Edith Handy and Mrs. Robert Le Roy in the Handy and Mrs. Robert Le Roy in the man of Bronxville, N. Y., in the linal not have much success there, and he had Gilleaudeau yesterday won the women's Handy and Mrs. Rosert Le Lory in the final round match on the courts of the round of the invitation tennis tourna-Woodmere Club at Woodmere in straight ment on the courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club. The match went to the lank Philadelphian opponents with the aid of Miss Gilleauopponents with the aid of Miss Gilleau-deau, Miss Wagner regained the cham-pionship which she held jointly two Considerable zest was taken from the

In annexing the title Miss Wagner and her partner displayed some excellent tennis. Miss Wagner's overhead

Edward V. Lynch in the final on Sunday afternoon. The summaries:

Women's Long Island Deubles Chambionship — Semi-final round — Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Helen Gilleaudsau defeated Miss Kathryn Gardner sand Mra William H. Pritchard, 6—1, 6—2; Miss Edith Hardy and Mrs Robert Le Roy defeated Miss Theresa Blum and Miss Marien Kinz. 6—1, 6—6.

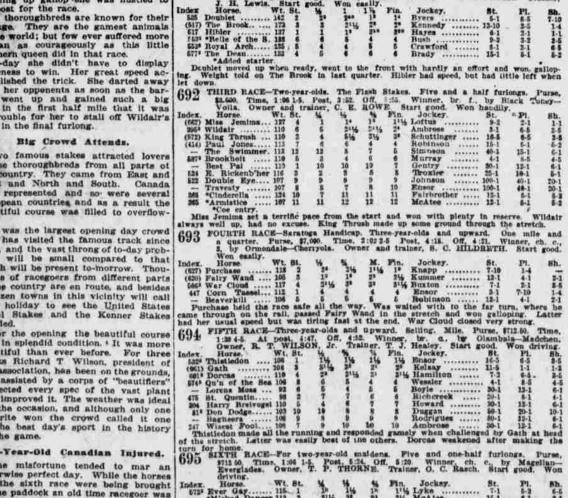
Deubles Final—Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Helen Gilleaudeau defeated Miss Edith Handy and Mrs. Robert Le Roy, 6—1, 6—3.

Women's Championship Singles—Third

doubles open tennis tournament on the Long Islander's courts at Woodmere on September 3. A new trophy, Woodmere challenge cup, will be put up for the first time at this tourney. An open mixed doubles tournament will also be

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## THE SUN'S RACING CHART



## MISS WAGNER ADDS | Tilden Wins First Leg On New Seabright Bowl

Paired With Miss Gilleaudeau, Defeats Beekman in Final of Invitation Singles Lead in First Day's Events in Tourney, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, Due to Heat, Play of Both Is Listless.

for if he were he would have

Show Lack of Aggressiveness.

the remainder of the match both play

count for a victory until the score wa

a tie at three all.

Tilden continued the process and took
the seventh game. The first break came

in the eighth game when Beekman after getting away to a bad start, brought the game to deuce but gave

his adversary the first vantage point or

a double fault and followed this with a

for a placement ace.

In the final game of the set Tilden led at 30 love but lost the next two points on errors. On his next service

Beekman did not try to return it

but just slapped it into the net.

The referee called the point for Tilden and the latter gained the next point

which should have given him the game and set when Beekman failed to return his service. The attention of the referee was called to the net ball of two points

Few Errors in Second Set.

The second set was remarkably fre

for anything better, for he has a re-markable ability for killing off the short ones on sharp cross court returns.

The Philadelphian had the lead at 4-1

in this set and took two of the next three

were remarkably steady. Each man ceeded in making his service game

that he was able to.

### By EUGENS R. O'CONNELL.

out. But when old Sol did arrive he more than made up for his delinquency by putting on full speed. It could not be said that he baked the courts, the onlookers or the players. It was too humid for that, but he certainly did parboll everything in sight. soil everything in sight.

The early rain had left the courts soft and there were a number of bad spots on the surface which made it precarious to the players to run around. Inciden tally the terrific heat kept a great many of those who otherwise might have been anxious to see the match away from the courts and sent them to seek relief in

### Heat Affects Players.

Tilden showed little of the fire that he isually displays and Beekman seemed apathetic to what was going on. Of course there were intervals when the men forgot the heat and humidity and went after one another in good style, but these were rarer than straw hats at a football game. Following the singles, there were a

couple of exhibition matches in men's doubles, and in all fairness it must be admitted that the exhibition players showed more good tennis than the men playing for the trophies. Robert M. Kinsey and Axel Gravem, the young Californians, were in both of the exhibition affairs and seemed to pay no atten-

against Ichiya Kumagae and Theodor Roosevelt Pell. Kumagae was very anxious to catch a train to some place

## **AUSTRALIAN TENNIS** CAPTAIN DRAWS BYE

Brookes Also Free in First Round of Newport Invitation Singles Tourney.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 1.—The Australian tennis team in its first appearance on American courts next week will meet the best American racquet experts, to-gether with several ranking Japanese players. The drawings for the invitation courts next week, which were announced to-day, show that leading players from all parts of the country have entered the lists for the play. This will provide the final tuning up preliminary to the na-tional championships to be he'd at the Longwood Cricket Club beginning Au-

carsy competition in the first round.

The drawings follow.

First Round—C. I. Shaw vs. H. S. Parker, V. Richards vs. C. J. Griffin, J. H. Van Allen vs. P. B. Hawk, G. W. Wightiman vs. P. E. McLoughlin, J. L. Werner vs. S. H. Voshell, A. P. Hawes vs. Randolph Lycett (Australian), Craig Biddle, Jr., vs. Robert Kinsey, Douglas Watters vs. W. T. Tliden, C. D. Biddle vs. R. N. Dana, E. H. Hooker vs. W. H. Washburn, W. S. Craigin vs. Carl Fisher, Josiah Wheelwright vs. R. E. Williama, C. L. Bull, Jr., vs. Charles Farland, Jr., F. C. Inman vs. Cecil Donaldson, W. Rosenbaum vs. Willis E. Davis, Hoffman Nickerson vs. Ichiya Kumagae, Ben Yamasaki vs. Alex. G. Graven, F. C. Baggs vs. L. Beekman, A. D. Champlin vs. N. W. Niles, J. D. Ewing vs. J. D. E. Jones, T. R. Pell vs. R. Lindley Murray, S. W. Merthew vs. R. C. Seaver, H. C. Johnson vs. F. G. Anderson, J. W. Foster vs. W. H. Johnston, Paul W. Gibbons vs. T. C. Bundy, Barile Henry, Jr., vs. R. V. Thomss (Australian), Alfred S. Dabney vs. Wallace F. Johnson, Major E. H. Harran vs. F. T. Hunter.

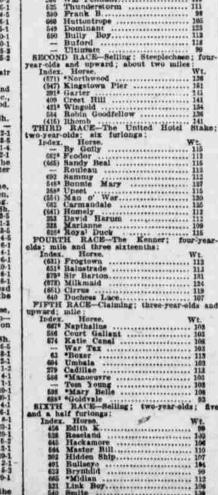
Second Round—J. S. Cushman vs. Gerald Patterson (Australian), N. E. Brookes (Australian) vs. W. P. Burden.

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# DULUTH OARSMEN

National Regatta on Lake Oninsigamond.

failed to get a champion in the first day sigamond to-day, but gave plenty of keen competition. Duluth led the way with three victories, two of which were tainted; Washington had three also, two of which were in canoe events; Philadelphia two, and Worcester one.

Fully 20,000 persons, one of the bigless in catching the train. Rumagae evidently has not yet become sufficiently well acquainted with the ways of the country, for if he were he would have realized that the chances of catching a train out of Scabright are almest nil. Later the Californians hooked up with

nbe Ward and Bernon S. Prentice the picturesque lake course to-day. Of that number more than 5,000 were on the new \$356,000 bridge over the lake, which was dedicated last night. lightning play of the visiting youngsters with the result that Kinsey and Graven In the singles match Tilden and Beek man came out on the courts looking very well wilted before the play even started

which was dedicated last night.

Duluth won the intermediate eight oared shell race and cleaned up a flock of money by betting against the Union Boat Club of New York. The New York cause Club will give the regatia. As usual, the start and the finish will be off the Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea Gate.

MARSTON VS. PATTEN in MARSTON VS. PATTEN in the post of the post o The usual practice preceding the match was somewhat of a forecast of what was to come. Both men seemed listless.
Tilden won the service and indicated
that the heat had him by the fact that bridge, Mass., and Boston Interscholasti both nosed them out. in the very opening game he failed to put any of the old power behind his

## New Yorker Finishes Third.

delivery. This kept up throughout the match, and had Beekman been able to take advantage of it he might have changed the result. He did not take advantage of it in the first game of the match, and it was seldom thereafter that he was seldom John Schultz of the Hudson Boat Club of New York picked up a third place in the scnior quarter mile race, which was won by Jack Kelly, the Vesper's giant sculler. The Philadelphia boy won by a length in 1 minute 15 2-5 seconds, with Watler Hoover of the Duluths sec-The opening game went to the Phila-delphian because Beekman had no con-trol over his returns and made four errors. Tilden was erratic in the second game and lost it love, but throughout

Archie R. Mosher of the Crescent Canoe Club of Waltham, Mass., fell overtoard just as he was going over the fin ish line and was rescued by the police boat. Mosher and Schultz were having a fight for third place when the former

toppled into the lake.

One of the biggest surprises of the afternoon was the clean cut victory of Paul Costello, of the Vespers of Philadelphia in the association singles. his victory Costello goes into the cham-plenship race to-morrow with Jack Kelly, his clubmate. Tom Rooney of the Rayenswood Boat Club of Flushing, L. I., picked to win over Costello to-morrow but the latter will give him a plucky

by a full length in 7 minutes 39 sec-onds, with Henry Heller of the Metro-politans of New York third. Heller was right up in the race for a mile, but could not stand the gaff in the last quarter. It was then that Costello and Hoover started their maddening spurt, and the Philadelphia boy killed off his Minnesota rival.

## Duncan Champion Sculler.

earlier and the latter brought the score back to 30 all after announcing Tilden as the winner of the set. Beekman came Washington furnished the champion intermediate sculler in Robert Duncan. He was not picked to place, but came within an ace of winning the game three through with a magnificent race and ceast G. Hokanson of Duluth by more than a length. Jerry Shea of the St. Alpha-nus Association of Boston was third. Pryid S. Maimin of the Lone Star Boat times but faltered and the game went to the Philadelphian. Club of New York started, but failed to get up with the first four. The choppy water seemed to bother him. by winning on service. Beekman, by his beautiful placing, broke through Til-den's for the first and only time of the Duluth's two tainted decisions were both in four oared shell races. In the intermediate fours Ten Eyck's crew had den's for the first and only time of the match in the sixth game and had the lead at 4—2. He held Tilden off on his own services own service and during the remainder of the set and won it at 6-3.

In the third set Tilden gained the

no opposition and merely rowed over the course. The other was in the senior in-ternational fours, when the Century Boat Club of St. Louis fouled Duluth after half of the distance was covered and

Intermediate Four Oared Shells— by Duluth Boat Club (G. Hokanson, B. R. Hargrave, 2; V. Porter, 3; V. John stroke). Row over; only one starter,

WHEELWRIGHT COMES BACK.

Beats Rice-to Meet Steard.

CRAWFORD, N. H., Aug 1 .- The White

short ones on sharp cross court returns. The Philadelphian had the lead at 4—1 in this set and took two of the next three games, in spite of the fact that Beekman brought each one of the two that Tilden wor to deuce and had an excellent chance to win both of them had he used better judgment.

Take Long Rest.

With the finish of the set the men lost no time in getting off the courts and into the showers to take advantage of the seven minutes' rest allowed them by the powers that be in tennis. The period of rest must have been timed with an adding machine, for about fifteen minutes had elapsed before the players made their reappearance.

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In the fourth game Tilden led at 40—15 but loss the game and then set in the next three games.

The Summaries and Point Scores, the set of the set of the set of the first two games and in the third the former princeton captain led at 40—40 but in three cases failed to make the winning point.

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Sesbright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club Man's Invitation Singles Final Round—William T. Tilden 2d defeated Leonard Beckman, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. The point score and stroke analysis:

FIRST SET.

Intermediate Eight Oared Shells—Won by Duluth Boat Club (Hokanson, bow; Tysk, 2; Howard, 2; Erickson, 4; Peterson, 1 4 0 4 0 4 1 3 5-22-3 Nets. Outs. Pt. S.A. D.F. 5; Hargraves, 6; Porter, 7; Johnson, stroke; Eacobacci, coxswain); second, Riverside Boat Club, Cambridge; third, Boaton interscholastic Rowing Association; fourth, Union Boat Club, New York, Time, 6:15. 111111111 ANALYSIS. Nets. Outs. Pl. 8.A. D.F. . . 10 T 14 0 1 1 THIRD SET. ANALYSIS.

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NEW PLAYERS FOR BUSHWICKS Wiley, Hartford, Conn., defeated Lawrence B. Rice and John Nicholl of Brooknew third baseman will be seen when the Bushwicks go on the field to play the Bushwicks go on the field to play the Bushwicks go on the field to pusy the Robins Dry Dock and Elizabeth teams at Dexter Park to-morrow after-noon. The man obtained by Manager FOOTBALL PRACTICE AT NAVY

Rex Resear to play the difficult corner
is Jack Fallon. Fallon hails from Corona and bears a good reputation as a
player. The Robins and Elizabeth
is and twill require considerable hustling
on Bushwick's part to win. The teams

are well matched.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE AT NAVY

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 1, —Football
practice for the new fourth class at the
Naval Academy began this afternoon with a squad of over 100. Work was
under the direction of Lieutenant-Conimander W. A. Richardson, formerly an
Academy back, and John Wilson, lately
appointed assistant coach.

WURRAY OUTPOINTS BEECHER.

Johnny Murray last night outpointed
Charlie Beecher, former amateur champlayer, former amateur champlayer. The Robins and Elizabeth
with a squad of over 100. Work was
under the direction of Lieutenant-Conimander W. A. Richardson, formerly an
Academy back, and John Wilson, lately
appointed assistant coach.

It is expected that fifteen yachts will be at the starting line off Echo Bay this evening for the annual Stratford Shoal race of the New Rochelle Yacht Club. This is one of the most important overnight races given on Long Island Sound each year, Unlike the Bloc Island and other long distance brusher the Stratford Shoal race was held dur ing the last two years, the New Rochelle Corinthians believing with the Govern-ment that yachting should be encour-

national regatts in this country, jammed regatts ever given by the organization, the picturesque lake course to-day. Of In former years the club was satisfied that number more than 5,000 were on to give only its annual Block Island race.

# IN EKWANOK FINAL

Baltusrol Star Rallies Brilliantly to Beat Balch in Golf Semi-Final

MANCHESTER, Vt. Aug. 1,-In the emi-final round of match play for th Isham cup at Ekwanok Country Club this afternoon Maxwell R. Marston o Baltusrol played poorly and lost holes until the gallery were almost ready to formke the match. Then without any apparent effort he proceeded to play from the eighth green to the eighteenth in one stroke less than par, defeating De-witt W. Balch, former Ohlo State cham-pion of Cincinnati, by 3 up and 1 to

Although Marston took the first hole in a par 4 he lost the second, third fourth and eixth to no better than par golf and was 3 down. An exchange same proportion to overcome when they started for the ninth. Balch was poor started for the ninth. Balch was poor at the ninth, tenth and twelfth and had a bad shot at the eleventh from which he recovered for a half in three, but Marston's playing did not admit any wins. With matters all even at the fif-teenth Marston continued his par 4s, while Balch took a succession of 5s until the match was over. Marston holed out at the eighteenth for his 34 on the

Marston's opponent in the thirty-six hole final to-morrow will be W. V Patten of Mohawk Golf Club, Schene tagy. Patten won in a walk from Ham-liten K. Kerr of South Shore this after incon, owing more particularly to Kerr's inaccurate playing. Patten has, however, during the four rounds of match play established something of a record He has played but fifty holes in four matches, has lost only three holes and has won thirty-one holes. The summary First Division—Third Round, Match Play—Maxwell R. Marston, Baltusrol, bea George Collett, Metacemet, 3 and 2; Mults W. Haich, Cincinnath, beat M. L. Pearey, Garden City, 5 and 4; William W. Patten, Moshwark, beat Frank Lay, Detroit, 7 and 6; H. K. Kerr, South Shore beat W. T. Groesbeck, Cincinnath, 5 and 4 Semi-Final Round—Marston beat Balch 3 and 1 Patten beat War. 6 and 5. gust 11.

Norman E. Brookes, captain of the In the third set Tilden gained the Australian team, and Geraid Patterson. his young teammate, drew byes, and will go into the second round without short over the net on Tilden. He had competition. Randolph Lycett and R. V. Deen following these tactics all through Thomas, the other Australians, will have the match and without much success. Thomas, the other Australians, will have the match and without much success. Thomas, the other Australians, will have competition in the first round.

In the third set Tilden gained the half of the distance was covered and Duluth rowed over the course and was declared the winner.

Washington showed the best skill in the canoe events by carrying off both races, fours in single blades and fours double blades.

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> W. E. Truesdell, Garden City, and M. Fred O'Connell, Alpine, won the best ball foursome competition this afternoon with

### GEERS FIRST UNDER WIRE IN TWO EVENTS The field promises to include a number of widely known women goifers. Miss Elaine Rosenthal, former Western cham-Drives Goldie Todd and Molly Knight to Victory.

the victory of Goldie Todd, Columbus owned mare, in the Deshler Hotel Stake, the 2:10 pace, purse \$3,000. Frank on Sunday, and will doubtless stay over for the tournament. In the betting, but Geers was able to take up the challenge on the track and won with Goldie Todd after four heats.

The three-year-old colt trot was also women's golf activities hereabout this wom Geers victory, the veteran winning in champion of the Plainfield Country Club; traight heats with Molly Knight.

Miss Beatrice Louisbery, another mem-The 2:12 trot was a contest between Edith Carter and Comet, it taking five heats before Edith Carter won.

Miss Beatrice Lounsbery, another member of the victorious New York Griscom Cup team, and Mrs. F. C. Ryan of Union county are all entered for the 2:19 CLASS TROTTING: THREE-YEAR-OIDS: THREE HEATS; PURSE \$1,000. Molly Knight, b. m., by Gen Watts

(Geers) Frank Dewey, b. h., by John Dewey (Cox)

Crawford Notch Tennis Club were played to day before a large gallery from many White Mountain resorts. In the match between Josiah Wheelwright, Cohasset, Mass, White Mountain tennis champlon of 1215 and 1216, and Lawrence B. Hice of Newton Centre, Mass, Wheelwright again came through to the challenge round. To-morrow morning the big match of the tournament will be played between Wheelwright and the 1218 Class Packer syn also started. Time—1:048, 2:054,

# OVERNIGHT RACE MIX UP IN CHANGING WIN THREE TITLES Will Start in Stratford Shoal GOLF TOURNEY DATE

McNamara Cannot Play in

Pro. Matches After Sept. 1

-May Lose Prize.

### By INNIS BROWN.

After considerable jockeying with dates the Professional Golfers Association has decided for the time bei

of which were in canoe events; Philadelphia two, and Worcester one.

Fully 20,000 persons, one of the biggest crowds that ever attended a rowing

Athletic Club an opportunity also to race
in the overnight brush.

The race given by the New York Athietic Club this afternoon is the first open
jetic Club this afternoon is the the district on Wednesday at Shacka-maxon. Tom McNamara, who led the field in the qualifying round, will not be hanged.

McNamara expects to go to Europe

about the first of September on a business trip for his house. He stated Wednesday at Shackamaxon after playing the qualifying round that he would not be able to take part in the match competition for the association cham-pionship if it was staged after the last

week in August.

McNamara is the leading hope of the district to wrest the crown from the tawny brow of James Barnes, the pres-ent holder. By some peculiar twist sev-eral of the best tournament players in the district missed out on qualifying at Shackamaxon. With one or two excep-tions the local field doesn't look very strong to pit against such competition as Barnes, Hagen, Edgar, Brady, Hutch-inson, French and other stars from the different districts, with McNamara out of the list of eligibles.

### Many Lose Prize Money. There is an additional kink to the

situation as it now stands. The rules of the U. S. G. A., under which the tourna-ment is played, provid that any player who captures a prize in a qualifying round and then fails to compete in subsequent match play must forfelt such In that case McNamara will be called upon to pass back the \$100 prize money he landed at Sackamaxon, which in trese days of the h. c. of l. isn't a

on hand to take part in the Liberty Cup competition at Siwanoy next week he is George H. Turpin of Montreal former Canadian amateur champion, and one of the Canadian team which met been expected that several others, in cluding possibly Wilham McLucke, newly made Canadian amateur title holder, would come down. However, a series of big learn matches will engage several of the best players in the Do-minion during the playing at Siwanoy, which prevents their coming down. Entries for the Liberty Cup joust close

to-day. Summer R. Hollander, who is handling them, said last night that the field had not been listed. However, the appearance of a host of local cracks, together with several other brilliant per-

## With a preliminary weeding out proc-

ess carded to take place on August 16, which will cut the field to sixty-four entrants in the National Amateur Championship at Oakmont, Sunday

Merion in 1916. This pair tied with Clark, Ekwanok, beat E. C. Beall, Union-town, 3 and 1.

Semi-Final Round—Scofield beat Jones, 2 and 1; Kinsiey beat Clark, 3 and 2.

Third Striteen — Semi-Final — William Meffatt, Hahnuddas, beat R. A. Haight, Jr., Princeton, by default; George Morse, Rutiand, beat A. J. McClure, Lakewood, 3 and 2.

Losing Eight of Third Sixteen—Semi-Final—Burgoyne Hamilton, Woodway, beat C. H. Storis, Rye, 1 up (19 holes); Frank Tussig, St. Andrew's, beat C. M. Clark, Philadelphia C. C., 2 and 1.

W. E. Truesdell, Garden-City, and M.

feature so far as women golfers are concerned on the Sheyecossett links at New London. It will consist in the an nual tussle for the women's club cham-pionship, now held by Mrs. Ralph Hammer of Flushing.

pion and once runner up in the national title hunt, is spending the summer at Eastern Point and is expected to play. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, many times win-COLUMBUS, Ghio, Aug. 1.—One bright spot in an ordinary race card to-day was the victory of Goldle Todd, Columbus will also enter. She will engage in an

Molly Knight, b. m., by Gen Watts
(Geers)

Little Lee, b. g., by Axworthy (Mc
Donald)

Axie, g. f., by Ortalon Axworthy
(Whitshead)

Time-2:11%, 2:10%, 2:11%

2:10 CLASS PACING: "THE DESHLER":
THREE IN FIVE: PURSE 13,000.
Goldie Todd, b. m., by Todd Mac
(Geers)

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Seniors Arrange Tourney.

In keeping with the general boom in golf, prospects for the annual senior country Club give promise that this year's meeting will prove one of the last ever staged. September 9 to 20 are the dates named for the event, and things are already being pointed for the contesting the contestion of the con 7 1 2 It is anticipated that the field this year

(Cox)

Peter Maurer, ch. h., by Peter the
Gress (Valentine)

O. U. C. b. g. by the Limit (Ward), 2.7 4.2

Esther R. b. m. by Baronwood

Ring (Murphy)

Ward Boy, Wellington Direct and Darvester also started.

Time-2-044, 2:064, 2:064, 2:064.

